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LETTERS

The Weston Centennial

The echoes of lions' roars often times resound in the ears of trembling lambs. The current exhibit of Edward Weston, and the perennial periphery of events, need not shake and shatter the environs of fledgling photographers. The gravity which usually accompanies Weston's work is absent, along with the "heavies" usually attributed to his greatness. It wasn't too long ago one could go to the Carmel Library and be intimate with one of several portfolios that offered more significant pieces than is offered by this whole show. In fact the "collection" appears to be one of bargain basement prints, embraced with poorly cut mats and fuzz-beneath-the-glass framing. If this celebrates the birth of a great photographer, it comes across as mere afterbirth.

In the comment column of the guest book opening night a single entry, grateful but patronizing, was "Thank you". Weston *was* great, but to show prints that do not portray that is bad promotion at best, and self-indulgent on the part of those who feel that any Weston is better than none. The same lack of concern was in the hanging, which produced staggered viewing, wall-hopping, and sent most back to a crowded corner to re-veiw a print of Ansel Adams' Darkroom. In a tight gallery with back to back viewers, it is essential to have continuity and traffic flow for more comfortable appreciation of individual pieces and the show as an individual entity. The "deadest" spots were the largest, with the excitement crowded into corners.

This is not to discredit Weston in any way—he cannot be criticized as he is vital history. If Friends of Photography would maintain friendship with their "pillars", let them service the monuments, not prop up the gravestones. Weston deserves better; his viewers should demand it; his heirs must execute the will. Granted, all photographers have lesser works (I have viewed private collections of unreleased Brett Westons, and can see why he is categorically destroying his negatives). But to take the attitude that a Weston Is A Weston Is A Weston, is a crime against the artist, the Art, and to those who would base their values on the mere presence of a print hung on hallowed halls.

The collection of opening guests was as disparate as the prints themselves. All openings have their amalgams, but this also had its conspicuous absences. In honoring the person and the work, all christenings, weddings, and funerals have their social intrigues, but this ship of fools, uncalled for, seemed to precipitate from the show production itself. Caricatures/parodies of what they are expected to be, but are not. People AND prints. This defoliant process on one of the finest specimens of kind is liable to bleed into the whole of photographic exhibitions and publications, at a time when skillful pruning is needed most.

See the show, for the gems that do exist, but don't expect, simply because it's Weston or Friends. Be prepared to admire, but not adulate. It is not a significant show, but entails important pieces in the patchwork of a great photographer. If you are as serious as you pretend to be, you will find what you are looking for.

Daniel David Derr

Thank Heaven It's Over

Thank heavens the fishing season in the Carmel River has come to an end. As a riverside property owner, fishing *season can be almost as terrrifying as* the recent high waters.

During the heavy rains the river rose to roughly a seven year level. Fortunately, no serious erosion took place. But conditions similar to 1983 exist as we became super saturated and should we experience similar concentrations of rain in the near future, some of us could be in trouble.

The recent rains left a portion of my bank in rather precarious condition. We called an engineer to check the area during the high waters. We have the area posted with no tresspassing signs and even tied some ribbons across branches to discourage passage. On the weekend while not working, we were able to ask fishermen to please stay away from these particular spots. Most accomodated. The exasperating thing is that *some* fishermen have absolutely *no regard for private property and the* rights of those living along the river. We're all for them and simply want them to recognize how much they add to the destabilization of the banks and growth along them when they trample vegetation and climb on rip-rap embankments placed to help ease erosion. We now have paths through brush where none existed. We now have erosion potential that has been increased. And this *is* private property. At least we pay taxes on these areas and are solely responsible for their upkeep.

The fishermen are welcome *if* they will simply have regard for the rights of others.

Chuck McKay

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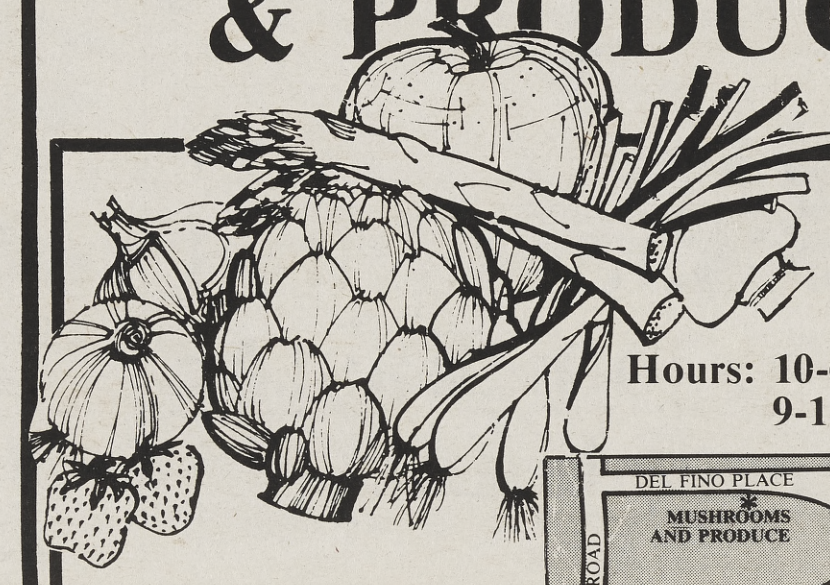

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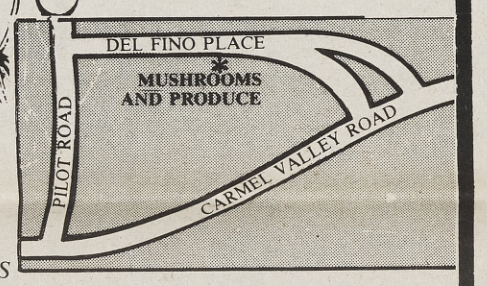

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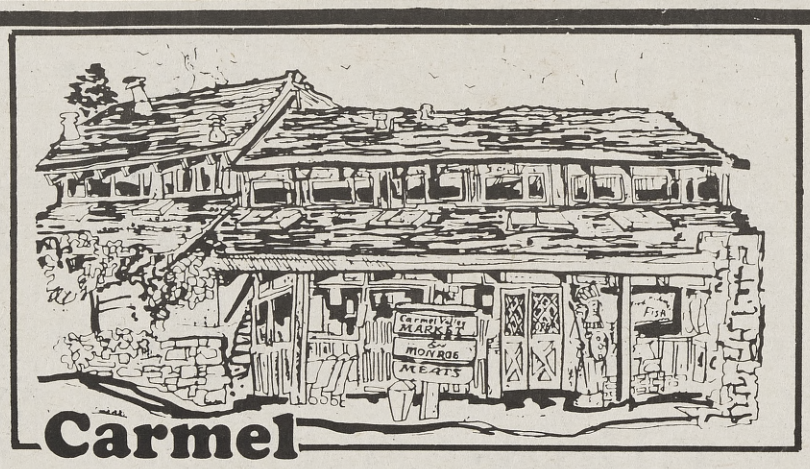

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Public Works Is Considering Replacing Rosie's Bridge

Built in 1946, the bridge on Esquiline Rd. faces an uncertain future. Do residents want it replaced with a new bridge or do they want it left the way it is?

The bridge, which was renamed "Rosie's Bridge" after Cracker Barrel owner, William Henry (Rosie) Irwin in 1982, has a daily traffic count of 3,400 cars per day. Complaints have been made because of its heavy traffic, narrow lanes, slippery surface, and no provision for pedestrian traffic.

Prompted by the complaints and concerns of residents in the area, the Department of Public Works came up with a proposal to replace Rosie's Bridge. The new bridge would be ten feet wider, have two lanes with a concrete divider and a seperate five foot pedestrian walkway. Also, the approach to the bridge would be gentler. The cost would be just over a million dollars.

Funding for the new bridge would be provided by the Federal Bridge Replacement Grant, which would cover 80 percent of the costs. The remaining 20 percent would come from County gas tax monies. According to Richard Wyatt, Senior Civil Engineer for the Dept. of Public Works, the federal funds have already been offered. He expects a decision will be made within the next few weeks.

If residents approve the new bridge Wyatt said work would begin in May or June of next year. It will take four to six months to complete the project he explained.

If the bridge is opposed by residents Wyatt said it is unlikely anything will be done. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, however, said if the new bridge were opposed she would ask Public Works to find "some way" to improve the safety of the bridge.

Repairs to the existing bridge have already been investigated. According to Wyatt, alternatives include welding steel studs to the steel grate or resurfacing it with concrete. Applying the studs was eliminated when finding the manufacturer proved impossible. Resurfacing the bridge with concrete was also rejected, said Wyatt because "it makes a weak bridge even weaker." Adding concrete would reduce the

William Henry (Rosie) Irwin.

posting (weight the bridge can handle) making access by vehicles such as garbage trucks questionable. Continued use of vehicles too heavy , explained Wyatt, will continue to weaken the bridge. "I would have a hard time recommending something that makes a bad situation even worse.

Resurfacing would not eliminate the hazard to pedestrians either, said Supervisor Strasser Kauffman. "There are not enought funds to both repair the bridge and build a pedestrian walkway," she said. The County funds allocated for replacement are for auto traffic only and can not be used for pedestrian traffic she explained.

There was a good turnout for the town meeting held March 3 to present the new bridge proposal to residents. According to Supervisor Strasser Kauffman, there was no clear indication on how the residents felt about the bridge. All agreed there is a safety problem but did not necessarily agree on the offered solutions.

John Radon said "The same problem we had with the trees is the same problem we have with the bridge. It is safe if you drive safely on it."

Another resident said "it is morally wrong to take a million and a half of money the government needs to borrow for a bridge we don't need if people would drive more carefully."

Residents also stated concerns that the new bridge might make already speeding cars go faster.

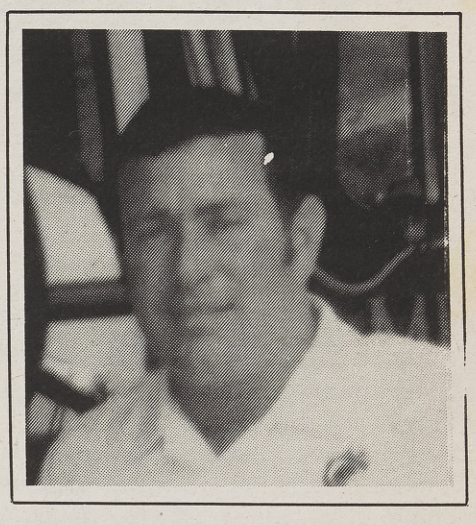
At the end of the meeting a vote showed that 25-9 favored the new bridge if there was no other alternative to eliminate safety hazards. Both Wyatt and Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman are looking for further input from the community before a decision is made.

Mid Valley Fire Department Loses New Chief

Recently appointed Mid Valley Fire Chief Jim Barrett was killed in an auto accident on the Pacheco Pass March 10. He was 38.

Barrett, who assumed his Mid Valley duties in mid-February, is survived by his wife, Shannon and 13 year-old daughter, Nichold, and 10 year-old son, Brandon. To assist Barrett's family, the volunteers have opened a memorial fund in Chief Barrett's name. Donations can be mailed to: Barrett Memorial Fund, c/o Mid Valley Volunteers, Inc., 8455 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

While the search for a new fire chief is underway, Capt. Jim Smith has been appointed as Acting Chief by the Directors of the Mid Valley Fire District. During the interim, the Board has also made arrangements with the Salinas Rural Fire District and the Carmel Valley Fire District for their chief officers to be available to respond and assist in an administrative capacity as requested.



Alliance On Aging To Host Dance

The Alliance on Aging will host their 4th Annual Swing and Sway Dance the 40's Way on March 26 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Salinas Recreation Center, 320 Lincoln St., Salinas.

The Tea/Dance is a benefit for the Alliance on Aging. A donation of $5 is requested.

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The Cover

Going, going, gone. Yes, finally, after a two year wait, the utility poles in the Village are beginning to come down.

Insurance Problems Plague Youth Center

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center has been in operation for the past thirty years and had only one claim against their liability insurance. That low incidence rate, however, was not enough to keep their insurance coverage which almost caused the Community Center to be closed.

At the end of February, the Community Center Board learned that their insurance carrier was not going to renew their liability policy. According to Youth Center president, Bob Heald, the company was no longer interested in "investing in that market."

After exploring the alternatives, closing the Center was the decision made by the board at an emergency meeting held March 13. "It was a hard decision to make. No one on the board was anxious to take a drastic step like that," said president Bob Heald explaining that as a board of directors they have a responsibility to protect the assets of the corporation and the membership.

In their frantic search for insurance coverage, the board was offered one proposal for $25,000 per year. The policy would have been for premises coverage only allowing no programs. "There's no way we can possibly come up with $25,000," said Heald. The maximum the board can afford, he explained, is $10-12,000. At that, "we would have to continue doing all fund raising activities just to pay for the insurance," he said. Prior allocations for insurance were under $3,000.

Besides insurance coverage, the Board has been investigating other alternatives. Among those were deeding the property to either the Regional Park District or the new Recreation and Park District or contracting with the Barracudas and After School Recreation Program so they can continue their programs—both have their own insurance coverage. Board members also considered going "bare" (without insurance) "The Board was uncomfortable with that idea," said Heald, they felt it was too risky to operate normally without insurance.

The board got a reprieve from taking any action on March 14 when they received a 30-day binder from a Hollister insurance company. The board will spend the next 30 days trying to find a more lasting solution.

According to Heald the root of the problem is the pool and the After School Recreation program. "Those are our biggest assets but people don't realize that those are our biggest liabilities as well," said Mel Pritchard, vice president of operations.

If a liability policy is not found the Board is prepared to close off the south side of the Community Center Park which includes the Tot Lot, pool and Community Center building. The north side, which is owned by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District and leased to the Youth Center will remain open. If it should come to that, said Heald it would only be temporary. Maintenance and fund raising activities would continue as usual.

Fire/Ambulance Log

Carmel Valley Village

Feb. 26: Dumpster fire, Pilot Rd.
Mar. 1: Medical Emergency (ME), Chaparral.
Mar. 2: ME, Rippling River
Mar. 5: Dumpster fire, Village Chevron.
Mar. 6: ME, Rippling River
Mar. 9: ME Dr. Tocchet's
Mar. 10: ME, Dr. Tocchet's
Mar. 11: ME, Dr. Tocchet's

Mid Carmel Valley

Feb. 26: *Vehicle injury accident, Dorris Dr. and C.V. Rd.;* Vehicle injury accident, Valley Greens Dr. and C.V. Rd.
Feb. 27: Public Assist, Scarlett Rd.
Feb. 28: ME, Quail Lodge.
Mar. 1: Smoke investigation, Tierra Grande, legal burn; Electrical Fire, Valley Greens Dr.
Mar. 4: ME, Via Mariquita; Multiple dumpster fires, Mid Valley Shopping Center.
Mar. 5: Vehicle accident in front of Mid Valley Fire Station.
Mar. 7: Smoke investigation, Berwick Dr., illegal burn.
Mar. 10: ME, C.V. Manor.
Mar. 11: Vehicle rollover, C.V. Rd. near Scarlett.

Sheriff's Log

Feb. 26-Mar. 12

Mar. 2: Auto alarm activated, Panetta *Rd., cause unknown.*
Mar. 3: Burglary, De Amaral Rd., telephone, answering machine and radio stolen; Parent reported daughter possibly followed by man in orange VW Van; Bicycle theft, Rio Rd.; Handbag theft, Mid Valley; Gun shots heard, Country Club.
Mar. 4: Alarm activated, Country Club Heights; Monterey County Bank alarm activated; Juvenile pointed B.B. gun at another juvenile.
Mar. 5: Vice Principal reported receiving death threats from a 14 year old, child was cited; Juveniles reported for driving recklessly on private road; Fish & Game requested assistance with possible illegal steelhead poaching; Alarm activated, Los Laureles Grade.
Mar. 6: Report of shooting fireworks, Country Club; Juvenile shoplifters taken into custody at Sprouse Reitz.
Mar. 7: Hunter Gallery alarm activated; Great Western Savings alarm activated; Stereo stolen from unlocked van at CV Inn.
Mar. 8: False alarm at Valley Village Self Storage; Drunk arrested on Robinson Canyon and Old Ranch Rd.; Grapevine Liquors alarm activated.
Mar. 9: Burglary, Tierra Grande, VCR and TV stolen, items recovered; $5,000 ring theft reported.

Other calls throughout the two week period included stolen display carts, tenant evictions, bad check reports, car vandalism, landlord disputes, arresting drunks, suspicious person reports, husband acting irrational, transient soliciting alms, and annoying phone calls.

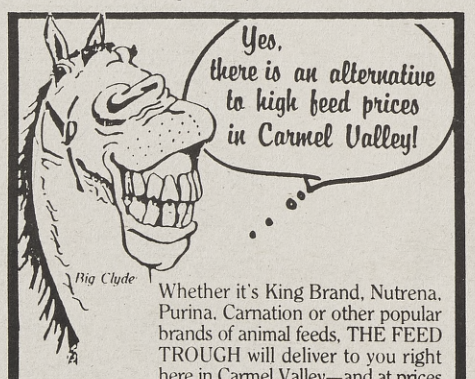
Middle School Students To Host Swap Meet Fundraiser For Exchange Program

Don't forget to bring your old sports equipment to the Sports Swap to be held March 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Carmel Middle School.

The event is a fund raiser for a new foreign exchange program initiated by Carmel Unified School District Superintendent Dr. Robert Infelise. Twenty-five sixth grade Middle School honor students will spend 14 days in Barcelona, Spain (more information next issue).

Funds will be raised through an admission/parking fee of $5, food and drink concessions and a raffle. Proceeds will be used to offset the expense of the exchange program. All equipment trades will be up to the owners.

Among the raffle prizes are a San Francisco shopping spree, as well as tennis, golf and and aerobic packages.



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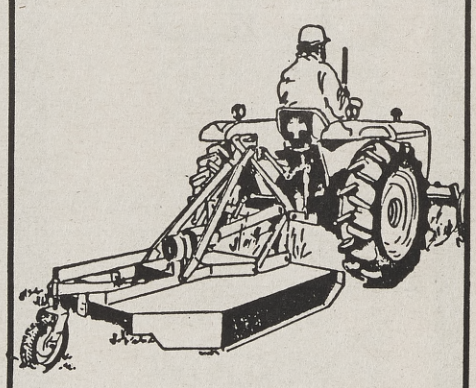

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KIWANIS NEWS

by Steve Austin

The map ad sales are now completed and project chairman, Pat Hannon is currently arranging the paste-up and printing. Pat, along with last years chair Bill Mellon, has organized one of our smoothest run Kiwanis Carmel Valley Map projects so far. Although the totals are not available yet, it appears that the support the business community has shown for our map project in the past is as strong as ever. Thanks again to all who placed ads this year.

Speaking of fund raisers, Gary Tate, the originator and 4 year chairman of the Kiwanis Christmas Tree Lot, proudly presented the club with a check in the amount of $2,300. This was as we had hoped our best year to date. Gary with the help of co-chairs Terry Williams and Gene Erner did a superb job of organizing and managing the project. Hats off to Gary, Terry, Gene and the volunteers who manned the lot during the sales.

At the March District Council Meeting the final arrangements were made for the Kiwanis Little League Day at the Ballpark. The eleven clubs in our District from Hollister to Carmel Valley have joined together to buy out the ballpark of our only local professional team—The Salinas Spurs. Working with the Spurs General Manager, Rick Maas, the clubs have arranged for Sunday, April 20th to hold the event. Rick and the Spurs have offered to provide free clinics to all Little Leaguers in uniform who attend. The children who participate in the clinics will be divided into groups based on age and the position they play. Then the Spurs players will provide tips and demonstrations on batting and fielding. Admission will be free as each Kiwanis Club will be given tickets to distribute prior to the games. (Tickets are for both adults and children.) In addition to the free admission and the clinics each Little Leaguer who attends will get a discount coupon for a soda and hotdog. The clinics will begin promptly at 1 p.m. on with the Spurs starting the 1st game of their double-header at 3:30 p.m. (two-seven

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LIONS CLUB NEWS

by Frank Catalano

International Director Candidate Selected: At the recently concluded San Diego Mid Winter Convention, Candidate Kay K. Fukusihima was selected as the candidate from Multiple District Four. Lion Kay is the Past District Governor of District 4-C 5. He holds many offices at the District, Multiple and International levels.

Santa Rosa Convention: May 21, 22, 23, 24 concluding Sunday, May 25. Lions must sign up with our Secretary no later than March 19. Anyone is eligible to go, and a great time is promised to all, as there will be much activity due to the two man race for District Governor. We will have three

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WOMEN'S CLUB

The Carmel Valley Women's Club's April luncheon will be held on Wednesday, April 2nd, at Rancho Canada Golf Club.

Dr. Cynthia Irvine, Doctor of Astronomy at the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy, will be the featured speaker. Doctor Irvine will speak on Halley's Comet. Hsopitality will be at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon following at 12 noon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Helen Keene at 659-4283.

The March Fashion Show and luncheon was held on Wednesday, March 5th, at Hacienda, Carmel. Mrs. Shirley Sargent was chairman for the event. The exquisite fashions shown by Gerry's Designer Fashions were modeled quite professionally by Club members. The models were the Mesdames Sue Zuber, Joy Overman, Shirley Biggins, Sheliah "Paddy" Morris, Alice Johnson, Nancy Sturgess, and Mary Jernegan.

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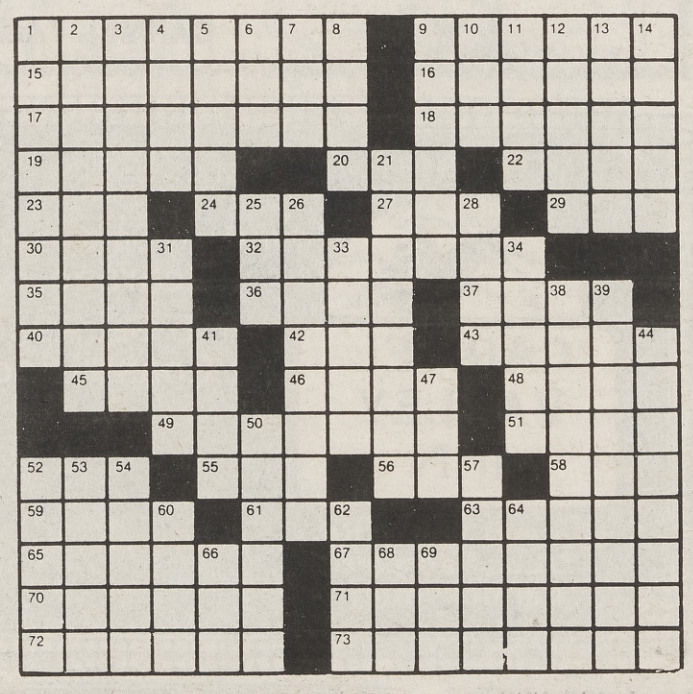

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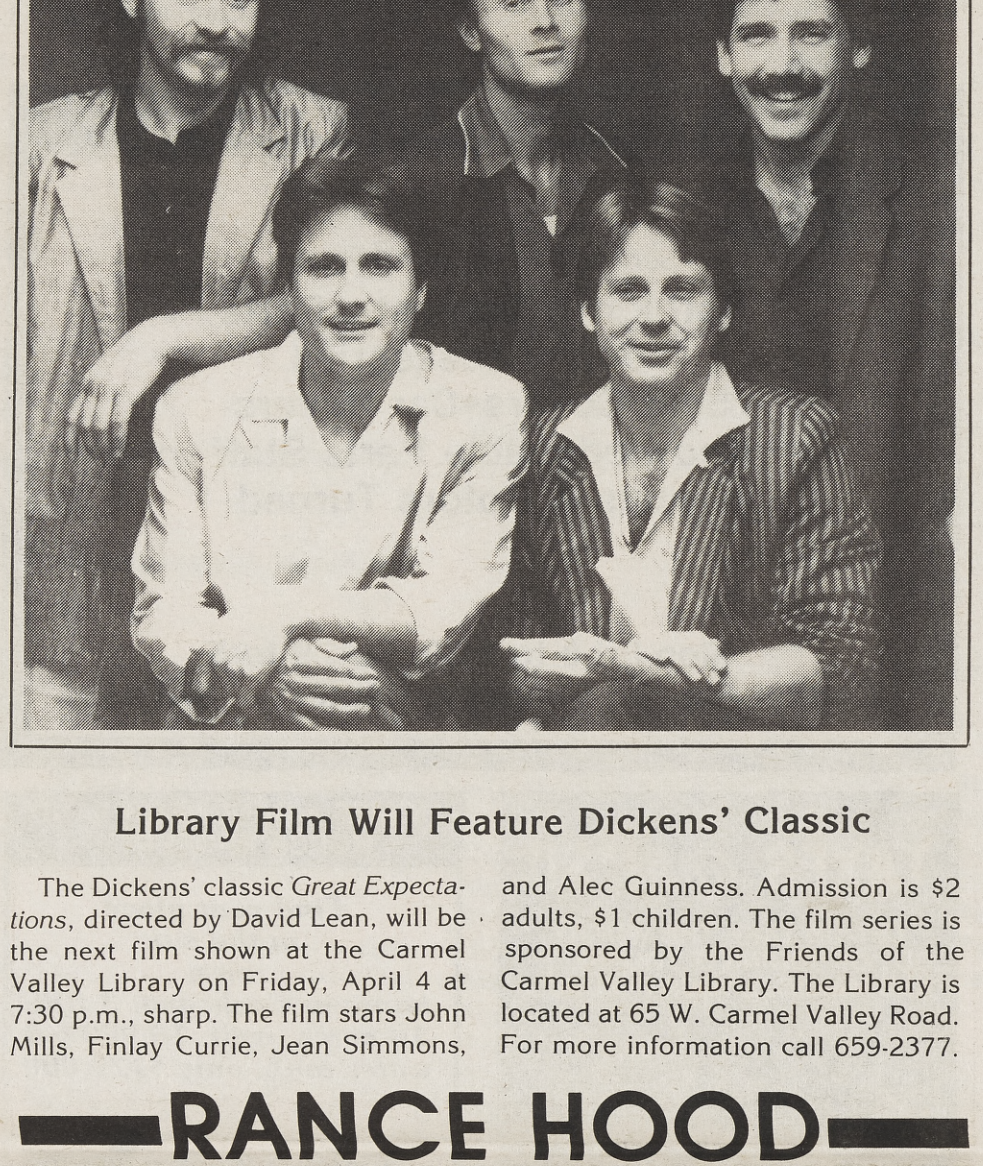

Library Film Will Feature Dickens' Classic

The Dickens' classic *Great Expectations*, directed by David Lean, will be the next film shown at the Carmel Valley Library on Friday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m., sharp. The film stars John Mills, Finlay Currie, Jean Simmons, and Alec Guinness. Admission is $2 adults, $1 children. The film series is sponsored by the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library. The Library is located at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road. For more information call 659-2377.

Symphony Guest Artist Will Be Violinist Joseph Swensen

The Monterey County Symphony Association will present violinist Joseph Swensen as its guest artist for the March 23, 24 and 25 concerts. Mr. Swensen will perfrom Brahms' *Concerto in D Major for Violin.* Also included on the program is G.F. Handel's *Royal Fireworks Music* and Howard Hanson's *Symphony No. 2, "Romantic".*

Born in New York in 1960, Mr. Swensen gave his first public performance in New York at the age of seven. by age thirteen he had won competitions at both the Aspen Festival and the Juilliard School where he studied with Dorothy DeLay. In 1978 he was awarded the Leventritt Foundation Sponsorship.

Joseph Swensen's widely acclaimed European debut with the Copenhagen Philharmonic was followed by his performance in a chamber concert with Isaac Stern at Carnegie Hall honoring the Maestro's 60th birthday. Since then, Mr. Swensen has performed with the Amsterdam Philharmonic, the Montreal Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the New Orleans Philharmonic, and the St. Louis Symphony, among others.

The March 24 concert will be performed at Sunset Theater in Carmel. Concerts are scheduled for Salinas and Monterey as well. All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

For more information call 624-8511.

Senior Citizens Will Be Offered Special Easter Brunch

The third annual Easter Brunch for senior citizens 60 and over sponsored by the Friendly Visitor Program of the Alliance on Aging and the Monterey Peninsula Chef's Association will be held March 29, at the Monterey Sheraton Ballroom at 10:30 a.m. A donation of $2 is requested. Ticket holders will be eligible for the door prizes. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the Friendly Visitor office 649-1222 by March 21.

Ed Culver and Bob Warren from the local Musicians Union 616 will entertain the guests as they arrive. The very popular Monterey Bay Sound Barbershop Quartet will also perform.

Over 18 chef's from the Chef's Association annually prepare a sumptuous breakfast of ham, bacon, sausage, eggs, potatoes, fruit, juice and sweet rolls for the 500 seniors attending. The Friendly Visitor Program coordinates the event, arranges entertainment and provides the personnel at the function, serves, and escorts the homebound seniors to this gala event.

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EXPO 86

Travel Tips by Thom Gulliver
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The World Exposition 1986: World in Motion—World in Touch, will celebrate man's spectacular progress in transportation and communication during the past century and give you an amazing glance into the future. It will also celebrate the 100th anniversary of the host city of Vancouver, British Columbia and the centennial of its linkage by rail to the east coast of Canada. Sponsored by the Canadian government, it will be a true World's Fair; it is sanctioned by the International Bureau of Expositions. From its opening on May 2, when Prince Charles and Princess Diana cut the ribbon, to its closing on October 13, EXPO 86 promises to be the largest and most prestigious event in North America since Expo 67 in Montreal. If you missed that one, make sure you don't miss this!

Vancouver itself is a spectacular sight. The Rocky Mountains seem to flow into the blue Pacific where many wooded islands form a magnificent harbor. The port is Canada's gateway to the Pacific Basin and the legendary Northwest Passage. Colorful, clean, cosmopolitan, and cordial, few other cities could offer such a perfect setting.

Over eighty countries, states, provinces and corporations will sponsor the exhibition pavilions which will cover 173 acres along the Vancouver waterfront. There will be forums for the world's most famous scientists, scholars, artists, and inventors focused on transportation and communication; exhibits and demonstrations—from tall ships to space ships, from computer cars to satellites, from lasers to the world's first true three-dimensional movie theatre.

And it's not all educational, there's entertainment too. The Royal Bank of Canada is sponsoring an international showcase of the world's great performing artists and attractions, including such organizations as the Philadelphia Orchestra, the U.S.S.R.'s Kirov Ballet, Britain's Royal Ballet and the Inuit heavy-metal rock band. Over 14,000 performances are scheduled, and in addition the plazas of the EXPO will have a cavalcade of clowns, jugglers, strolling minstrels, and robots. Every day there will be a parade led by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and every night there will be fireworks and laser-light extravaganzas.

Getting there can also be fun. For example, one local organization of thirty members are going by way of Carmel-Monterey Travel's Club Discovery mini cruise on the Holland-American Line's *Nieuw Amsterdam* for 8 days/7 nights of conviviality. It includes three days of cruising from San Francisco to Seattle to Vancouver, three days at the Sandman Hotel, just a short distance from EXPO 86, and two days on Amtrac's Coast Starlight taking the scenic coastal route home. Why not get up a group of your own and have Carmel-Monterey Travel book you on a similar cruise? Since hotel rooms may be scarce, it will pay to book your reservations in advance.

Next month we will talk about some other ways to get to EXPO 86 and also some side trips you might want to take while you are in the Northwest. Remember EXPO 86—it's what the world is coming to!

WINE LIST

Walter BAGEHOT (32 Across) was editor of the British periodical *Economist* from 1860-1877.

ADELE (63 Across) can be found in the Zola novel *Drink*.

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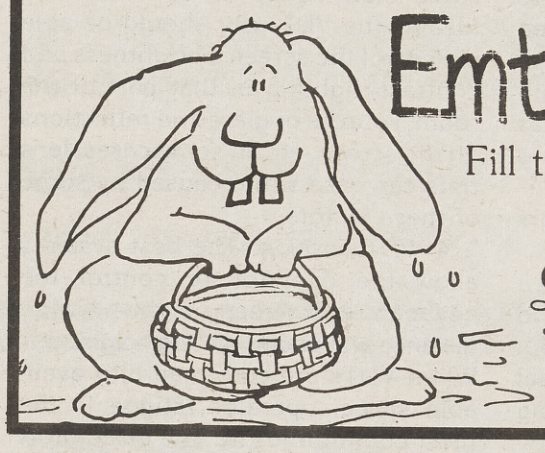

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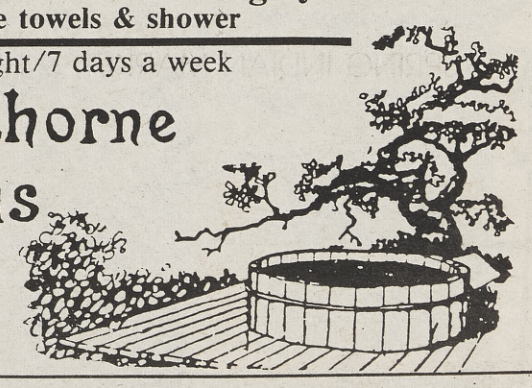

EYE-deas

by Drs. Irving and Kim Hartford

Visual Side Effects Of Using Video Screens

As more and more people are spending work hours in front of computer and word processor video display terminals (VDTs), eye doctors are starting to hear more and more complaints ranging from eyestrain through blurred vision, burning eyes, color perception problems, headaches, and so on.

Thus far, research seems to indicate that the primary culprits are the stress of working at VDTs for extended periods of time and work environments not designed for VDT use. Both factors may cause visual discomfort as well as greater awareness of existing visual problems.

Common problems eye doctors have found are:

1. *Overly intense concentration at a fixed distance.* Just as your arms would get exhausted after holding a 20 lb. weight for an hour, so can your visual system become fatigued after staring at a small screen for several hours. Many eye doctors now recommend that VDT users make a conscious effort to look at a distance periodically and take longer breaks every hour or so.

2. *Inappropriate eyewear for task.* This problem is particularly common for wearers of bifocals or trifocals. A multifocal lens designed for comfortable reading of materials on a desk top may be all wrong for reading print at an angle, distance and height of a VDT. An eye doctor who is familiar with your work needs can prescribe eyewear to meet those conditions.

3. *Sensitivity to glare, flicker, contrast, etc.* Some people are more sensitive than others to these factors. Ideally, the VDT user should be able to control the screen's brightness and contrast, lighting in that part of the room, sources of glare and reflections on the screen, etc. In some cases, lens tints can ease strain caused by some of these factors.

4. *VDT position.* The best systems allow the operator to control the keyboard and screen height, viewing distance and angle, seating height, etc. When VDTs are crammed into available space, operator fatigue is the most common result. The discomfort caused by awkward posture can mimic or add to the symptoms of eyestrain.

This is just one example of how important it is to discuss your occupational and avocational need with your eye doctor.

Workshop Offered For Caregivers Of Older People

A workshop primarily designed for children, spouses, and other caregivers of a dependent older person will be offered Wednesdday, April 30, at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop will present information on the stress and problems created by caring for an aging parent or relative.

Accreditation will be available for administrators and managers of skilled nursing and residential care facilities and medical professionals. A registration fee will be charged to cover workshop expenses: $15 for non-credit and $30 for credit.

To register send name and fee to Friendly Visitor Program, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey 93940, or call the Friendly Visitor office at 649-1222. Registration will also be available at the door.

With people living into their 80's and 90's or longer, more "adult children" are put in the position of having to cope with caring for a dependent parent, and at the same time meet the obligations of spouse, family and job. These demands often create divisions in the caregiver's own family, time from work and financial, legal and other social problems.

During the morning session the workshop will address the topics: Aging Today and its Affect on Family, Caregiver's Feelings and Stress, Assessing a Problem: a Review of Chronic Health Care Issues. The afternoon session will cover resources available in the community and information on legal and psychological issues, social security, medi-care, etc.

The Friendly Visitor Program of the Alliance on Aging, Monterey County Health Department, The Maurine Coburn School of Nursing at Monterey Peninsula College, and Hartnell School of Nursing are co-sponsoring this workshop. Ms. Virginia Baille, R.N., M.A., C.S. is the workshop coordinator.

Intervention Workshop Planned

A workshop to explain how friends and loved ones can intervene in the drug or alcohol addiction of a chemically-dependent person will be conducted from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25 in the Education Building behind the Recovery Center of the Monterey Peninsula, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.

A professionally-arranged intervention can break the cycle of addiction and begin recovery. All interventions at the Recovery Center are without charge. For more information, call 373-0924.

Past Life Regression Workshop Continues

Nadya Giousi, licensed Marriage, Family, Child Counselor is offering a talk on Symptoms, their cause and effect using past life regression as a therapeutic technique.

Special features will include a guest panel and a demonstraiton with a volunteer. This is the second in a series of three.

The talk will be held March 23 from 7-9 p.m. at the Crossroads Community Room. Admission is free. For further information phone 624-7775.

Recovery Center Will Present Alcoholism Film

"My Father's Son," a film about alcoholism, will be shown free to the public at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, *March 26 in the Education Bulding behind the* Recovery Center of the Monterey Peninsula, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.

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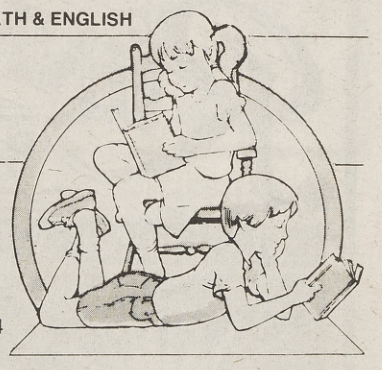
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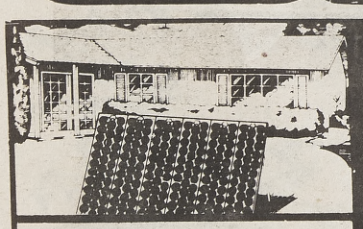
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Asparagus

The height of the asparagus season is here earlier than usual. Look for round, firm, fresh looking spears, very green with smooth tight tips. Thickness does not affect tenderness. The asparagus is a perennial vegetable, well worth growing at home. Its fern makes a beautiful addition to any backyard. It may take a few years to get an asparagus patch established, but then it will provide succulent green spears for as long as thirty-five or forty years. If you're looking for new ideas for your crop or what you buy at the store, the following recipe might be a nice change.

Cream of Asparagus Soup

1 lb. fresh asparagus
1½ cups chicken stock
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 cup milk or cream
salt and pepper to taste

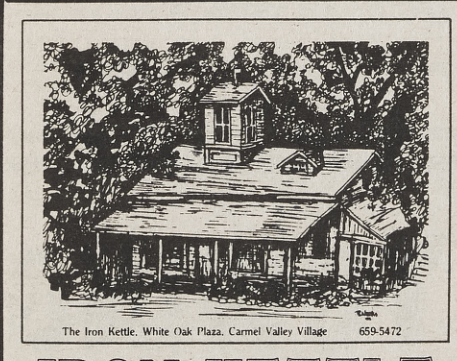
Wash stalks and cut off the coarse ends. Cook the asparagus in 2 cups boiling water until tender. Drain, reserving 1 cup of the water. Cut off the asparagus tips, chop them and reserve.

Put the chicken stock, onion, and reserved water in a pan and bring to a boil. Add the asparagus and simmer for five minutes. Put through a strainer or vegetable mill or puree in a food processor or an electric blender. Return to the pot and add the milk or cream and salt and pepper. Reheat and adjust the seasonings. Before serving sprinkle with chopped asparagus tips.

Model-A Club Plans Outing

A spring outing by members of the GRAMPA club, (Good Restored Model-A's, Peninsula Area) is scheduled for March 22 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Iron Kettle Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village.

Owners of Ford's A-Model cars, which were manufactured from 1928-31, will meet first for breakfast and then go for a picnic and leisurely drive out Carmel Valley Road toward Arroyo Seco.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Each year the rains come, and with it the threat of floods and erosion. During the rainfall season, approximately a six-month period from November to April, Carmel Valley residents can expect high water conditions that generate serious run-off, erosion, and flooding problems.

The best, and often the only way to deal with some of these problems is through anticipation and advanced preparation. If you live or own property on the Carmel River, on any of the numerous small creeks or canyons, or on any of the natural or existing drainage ways, plans should be made and resources lined up so that you can react to the inevitable high water situations. The following information may be of assistance to those needing to formulate plans and also to help define the role of the Carmel Valley Fire Department in its responses to flooding emergencies.

The primary responsibility of the fire department in any high water or storm disaster is the saving of life and the reducing of life threatening conditions. Caution must be exercised by the fire department not to tie up equipment or endanger manpower addressing potential property damage when the problems of fire or life safety are not present. Because of this, the fire department will only be able to spend a short time doing a small amount of work for property owners in the hopes of minimizing property damage during storm conditions. In fact, many situations could just be beyond our control or expertise, such as leaking roofs or skylights, broken windows, trees down, etc. The fire department does not have the resources to fill sandbags, build rip-rap, or divert large quantities of water, nor will the fire department come to property with chronic, recurring flooding or erosion problems every rainstorm. It is also the fire department's position not to compete with private enterprise as far as plumbing, electrical, roofing, or general contracting services are concerned. In short, the burden of responsibility for property protection during flooding or severe storms falls on the property owners. This should serve to emphasize the need for pre-flood planning and careful co-ordination with other county, state, and federal agencies.

The Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District has developed an excellent guide titled, "Floodfighting and Erosion Control Manual", which outlines specifically the steps necessary to protect your property. Listed are the names and telephone numbers of public agencies specializing in flood and erosion control; names and numbers of engineers, contractors; and material suppliers and illustrations depicting typical emergency control procedures. This manual is available free of charge and is being distributed at various points including most fire stations. Also being distributed and available at all Carmel Valley fire stations are a limited number of burlap sandbags.

By taking advantage of the support of existing public agencies and spending some pre-flood thought in planning and acquiring resources, most property owners should be prepared to "weather the storm."

Easter Egg Hunt Scheduled

The Easter Bunny and his helpers are busy preparing for the Annual Easter Egg Hunt to be held March 30 at the Carmel Valley Fire Dept. on Via Contenta.

The hunt begins at 1 p.m., sharp, and children age one to nine are invited to participate. Hundreds of colored eggs will be hidden on the Fire Dept. grounds. Those finding golden eggs will win a silver dollar. Baskets will be needed to hold the findings.

The event is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Firefighters. For more information call 659-2021.

Park And Rec Board Will Hold Special Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. on March 25 to discuss joining the California Association of Recreation and Park Insurance, a joint powers agency for insurance coverage. The meeting is open to the public.

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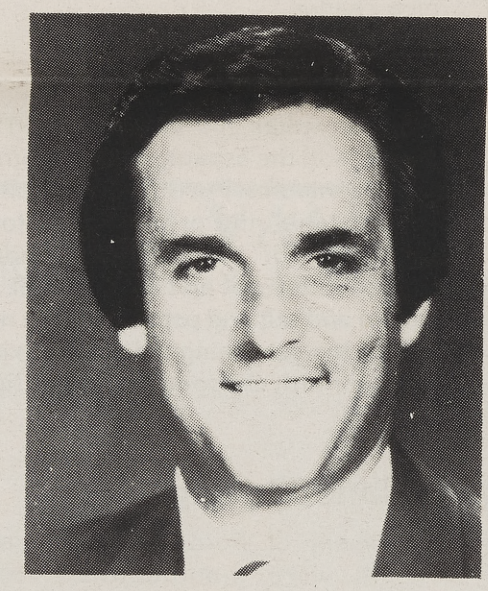
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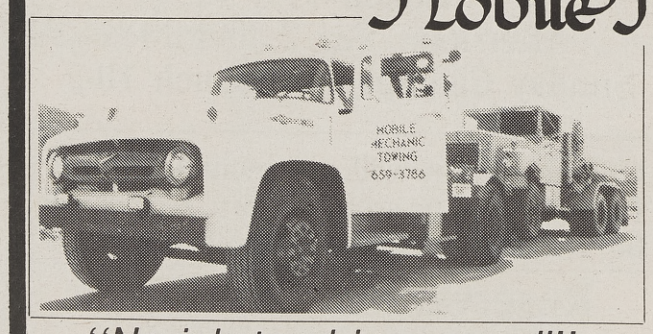

Douglas Effron
659-3786
"No job too big or small"

THOUGHTS

by Illia Thompson

My work takes me to a nursing home where I have the opportunity to visit regularly with some of the patients.

As I enter room 28, three beds, lined up against the freshly painted wall dominate the space. Each occupant bedridden. For these three women, this is their final home. Sparse remnants of former lives, a few family photographs on walls or dressers, favorite pieces of jewelry or clothing, and their own memories.

Julie, formerly a secretary for a large firm in San Francisco, recalls my previous visit. "I'm so glad I'm here. I'm not alone anymore. My roomates are resting nicely. They need their afternoon naps. Do you have a family at home?"

"Yes, I have a husband and a son."

"Oh, then your're never lonely, are you?"

"Yes, sometimes I even feel alone in a large crowd. At times I feel lonely in my family. I know I shouldn't feel that way, because I really have so much to be grateful for. Do you have any advice for me?"

Julie, hair snow-white, eyes clear blue, adjusts herself on the pillow and is quiet. Her intent expressions shows that it has been a long time since someone has asked her opinion. Julie has no living friends or family. Sometimes she thinks her roommates are her daughters. Occasionally she fancies herself at an elegant resort hotel, planning to check out after her holiday. At times she talks about returning to work where she is needed.

Moments pass. Julie answers clearly, "Just remember the Lord, and you'll never be alone. He's with me all the time."

I smile. "Thank you. Often I want everything solved right now. I lack patience."

"Oh," Julie responds softly, "God understands and forgives one's babyish ways."

She describes me perfectly!

"Julie, you've given me a gift. I really appreciate it."

Julie's head nods slowly. "I need to rest now." She looks towards her roomates. "My daughters are good little girls, taking a nap. This way they'll be good when their father comes home. Do come and visit me again."

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Gerry Verga, owner of Gerry's in the Barnyard and on Cannery Row, was the show commentator. Mr. Harold Van Artsdale, husband of Club member Betty, graciously assisted the ladies as they stepped down from the ramp. Seen peeking in the door was Doctor David Morris with his camera to photograph his model-wife Paddy. Paddy was surprised and delighted to see her husband.

Gerry's presented the Club with two gift certificates to the store, and Shirley Bradford, Hair Designer, gave a certificate for beauty services. These gifts were given as door prizes, and there was much excitement and anticipation as the names were drawn out of the hat-box to reveal the lucky winners!

A big "Thank you" to Mrs. Shirley Sargent for a beautiful and successful afternoon.

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inning games). For more information about the day and where to get your tickets contact me at 659-2793 or any of your Kiwanis neighbors.

On April 15th the club will hold its first "Spring Fling" thanks to organizer Col. Dick Clarkson. The party for all the Kiwanians and wives will be held at the Carmel Valley Inn. A Mexican sytle buffet will be offered, and the time will be 12 noon. In addition to the fellowship and meal we will hold a "crazy hat" contest with the only rule being that you must be able to wear whatever you enter. Believe me there is no telling what will appear on the 15th.

Notable speakers this month included Dr. Bruce Weaver from MIRA, who spoke on comets and other astronomical curiosities; our new District Attorney, Michael Bartram; and Sheriff Bud Cook speaking on the current state of affairs at the Department.

If you would like to attend one of our Tuesday, noon luncheons at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars please contact your Kiwanis neighbor or membership chairman Lou Gardner, 659-9980.

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votes to cast, for the candidate of our choice. Voting will be on Saturday morning, from eight to eleven. We will discuss our participating in the Tail Twisters skit at our next two meetings.

We just concluded another Community Service Day by participating in the annual Flag Day program. Three of our Lion members gave out flags and certificates to about 100 children at the Tularcitos School on Friday, Feb. 21st. This group consisted of Lions Anloff, Morrow and Catalano.

Congratulations once again to the Carmel Host Lions Club, as they once again donated $2,000 to the Lions Blind Center of Pacific Grove.

Buy a 25 cent pack of mints and help the Lions Club refurbish the Blind Service Center. At the Center, banks, service stations, stores and other places of business, Lions Club mints are for sale. The proceeds go to this worthwhile project. The goal of $20,000 will take a lot of mints, with any and all other donations gratefully accepted by the participating Lions Clubs in our region.

Library Announces Pre-School Story Time

The Library is announcing a new pre-school (3-5 years) story time beginning Thursday, March 20 at 10:30 a.m. The story time runs for six weeks. Call the Library for more information or pre-registration.

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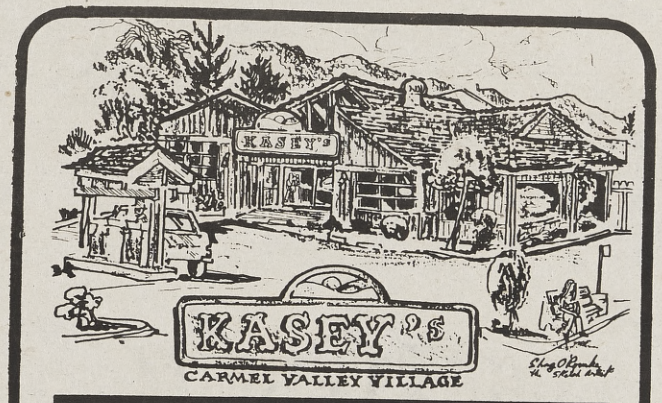

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VALLEY VOICES

Photos by Debi Effron.

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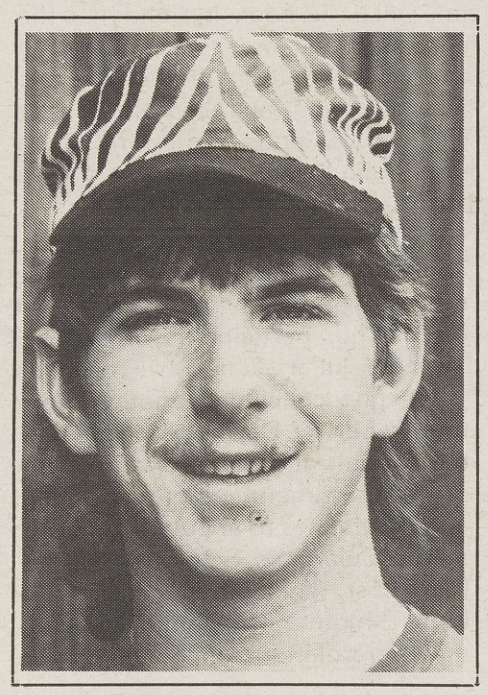
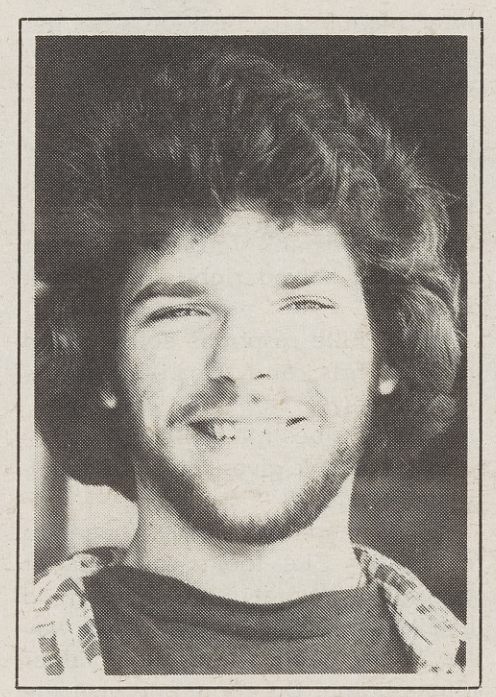
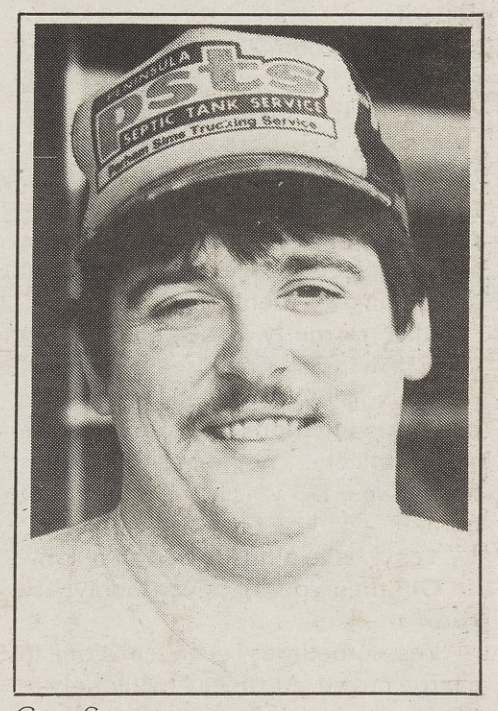
Chris Allaire
"The slow drivers and the bicyclers."



Darren Thigpen
"The maniacs that drive 90 miles per hour."



Steve Peio
"Too many old people driving too slow."



Greg Souza
"Too much congestion where Carmel Valley Road meets Highway 1."

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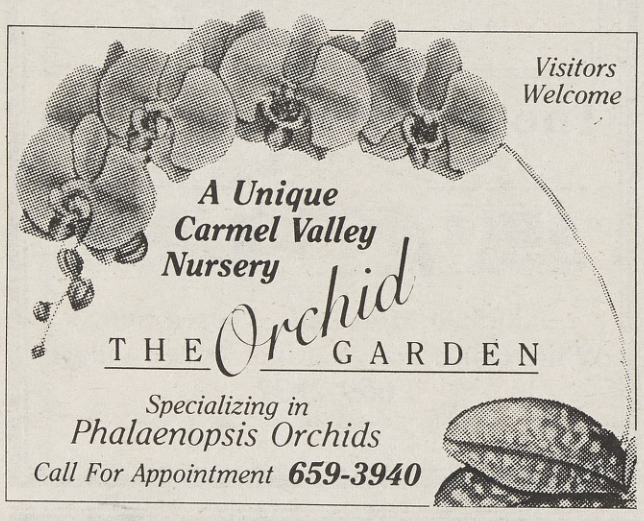

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